Count Zeppelin on 75th Birthday

Celebrates by Taking a Sky Trip

In His 20th Dirigible Airship

on however, still points to Joh been forged about him has not broken. But there is just the one authorities can supply this link is east bit dublous at this time. reison Cum, suspected as being a

ous rival of Johns, has been located questioned by State troopers. He se that he was a rival and claims hat Johns and the girl were deeply in e and that he never had any hope or are of breaking up their friendship.

Cann admits being at Harvey's Lake on the night of July 4, but says he came home early with friends. So far as a sporting agreement between he and Johns for the love of the girl is erned, he says, it is all a joke. statement is that he borrowed s athing suit from Johns on July 4 and lake. This brought about talk of a Miss Crispell was not mentioned in arrested, but he has been told to ap-pear before the Coroner's inquest. Cann also expresses great belief in the inno-

"I am sure he is innocent," he said, "and I am going to do all I can to help DECLARES GIRL SUFFERED

FROM FITS. Whether Alice Crispell was an opi eptic is also somewhat of a mystery. Attorney Frank Mctrulgan, counsel for mitted to-day that if he is red to build a defence it will be dong the lines that the girl was subect to oplieptic attacks.

McGuigan claims that he has learned from Cann and others that Miss Crispell was stricken with a fit in the mania Hotel here a short time beare ber death.

Wilkes-Barre Hotel and once later hotel on Hasle street. His theory that after Johns and Miss Crispel arted company on the night of July e girl, in her excitement to catch u with Mine Stella Oney, who had gone with a fit and fell into the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crispell, par mts of the girl, deny that their daughter complained once in a while of severe conduction, but cay that she never binted and that she was never select with its. Mrs. Crispell said to-day Alice was a hard working and a goo having fits, but in eighteen years her life we never saw her in e are now saying I believe we would

occurred anything to prove it. They working out this theory, but the in-rectigation has only served to deepen the mystery because of the denial of the comments. Dr. P. J. Higgins, who per-commed the autopsy, to-day declared that Miss Crispell was an exceptionally well developed girl. He declared her bedy showed her to be a girl who worked hard on her father's farm. ere was nothing in her condition to to traces of epilepsy. Coroner James farley is considering the advisability other post mortem. He has not ed any definite conclusion.

man Frenk Brown Friday night Several EVEN LOVETT ACTED ONLY TO depends almost entirely on the sof the Coroner's inquest.

ne had another sweetheart. priceds have no knowledge of any in girl, and the theory that he have killed Mim Crispal for an-er seems not to have the least foun-

### WOMAN'S LEG CUT OFF BY A LOCOMOTIVE

Mrs. Mildred Price of New York and Aged Aunt Struck by a Train at Netcong, N. J.

the warning ories of bystanders, Mildred Price of New York, and r aged aunt, Mrs. W. B. Duryes of ere struck. Mrs. Price's left leg was out off. Her

cont has a deep out on her head and is suffering greatly from shook. She is suffering greatly from rolled along he track for more than twenty feet by the stitlet of the engine before the engine engi

Weman Files Potition. petition in bankruptcy was filed to-in the United States District Court arous Masanowitz, in the millinery Twenty-fith etreet. It showed liabilities a \$1,79.50, unsecured, with assets and took valued at \$500 and \$6 in the State



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## murder her. I don't know what happened her but, if she was murdered, it had no hand by the crime because I had no reason for I will prove my innocence he due course of time." WALL STREET KINGS FLAYED FOR LAMAR CASE SECRECY

Not Moved by Honor in Exposing "The Wolf," Senator Reed Points Out-Willing to Hear His Corrupt Plans and Keep Silent.

By Samuel M. Williams,

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Lamar, the wolf, and his friend Lauterbach, the lawyer, whose daring games of trickery and lying decelt have ale him he was going to swim in the been exposed by the Senate lobby committee, are not alone in feeling dly wager, but Cann claims that the force of public condemnation. Some of the "kings of Wall Street" are being subjected to criticism by members of Congress for lending a listening ear to the nefarious propositions and keeping silent so long. Senator James A. Reed of Missourl is a member of the lobby investigating committee. He has taken leading part in the exposures of the past few days.

His cross examinations of Lauterbach and Lamar were merciless. tearing their testimony to shreds and exposing the two tricksters to pitiless ignominy and public scorn. But in their contempt for the two manipulators members of the committee have acquired no increased respect for the great money kings and corporation lawyers-Lovett, Ledyard, Cravath, the house of Morgan, the house of Schiff and all the rest of the game the wolf was hunting. Senator Reed voiced his opinion of them to-day to The Evening World, taking pains to dictate carefully what he had to say.

LAMAR AND WALL STREET OF SAME STRIPE.

"I would not condemn Wall street, I would not condemn a yellow erable specimen, Lamar," he said. "But the significant thing is that Lamar, with his long expec

in Wall street dared approach the several gentlemen he has named with a corrupt proposition, either acting in his own name or falsely "It is equally singular that these honorable gentlemen when so

approached did not at once, if they believed they were in fact talking to a Congressman over the telephone, denounce him as a scoundrel unfit for public service and expose his infamy to the public. "If on the other hand they believed they were in fact talking

to some one impersonating a Congressman, then inquiring minds will ask why these honest men, interested in decent public service, did not immediately get in commun'cation with the Congressmen falsely impersonated.

"It is equally astonishing and significant that Edward Lauterbach, for years prominently identified as an ally and representative of certain great interests, unhesitatingly and with perfect confidence

nolly at first said he was looking for

employment. Finally Connolly said, to

the surprise of everybody:
"I was mad at Cohmien and was look

that he was in Albany on the day when

James A. O'Gorman was chosen United States Penator and that Cohalan had

something to do with bringing about that choice and the subsequent selec-

tion of Cohalan by Gov. Dix as O'Gor-

man's successor on the Supreme Court

WHAT HAPPENED THE DAY

interview with Judge Cohalan on that

phy's suite in the Ten Eyck Hotel.

that time in regard to his aspirations

ment to the office of Justice of the

Supreme Court? A. Why, he said that

O'Gorman was picked upen as the man

in line; it looked very much as if it would be unanimous; and I said, "Well that looks as if you would be appointed practically in Justice O'Gor-

man's place" and he replied as I re-

call it, that he would make a try for

CONNOLLY'S EXPLANATION OF

THE MONEY TRANSACTIONS.

Connolly explained at some length, at

the windup of his direct examination

for \$4,000 with an estoppal affidavit

stating that there was no defense to

transaction of about \$4,000 between Con-

In the first place Connolly paid Co-

halan at various times \$3,940.56, in con-

formance, he says, with an agreement

whereby Cohaian was to get a per-centage of profits on work done for the

city by the Victor Heating Company. Then Cohalan paid back to Connolly

\$3,940.66 because, Cohalan, claims Con

nolly had threatened to expose the original transactions in the newspapers

at a critical time in a political cam

paign. Finally Connolly gave his note for \$4,000 to Cohalan and this is how

explained the transaction on the

have him secure for me some position."

"Now did you state that to him? You

"Every time that I visited his office

I implored, I beseeched him to try and get me something to do. He intimated

said, 'Mr. Murphy is very sore about

"Now that is about all the conversa-

to his house, but I will try to win him that money.

Nov. 1, 1910, I was very anxious to note?"

must only state what you said to him or us, or words to that effect."

get me something to do. He intimated ination was closed Deputy-Attorney-that he would if it could be done. I General Kellogg dug back into his

showed him a letter from Charles F. earlier testimony and produced a copy

Murphy from Hot Springs, Va., and let of the complaint he swore to in his him read it. I had applied for the same suit against Justice Cohalan to recover

contition that I had applied for three or the \$3,940.55 he had paid Cohalan as a

four years prior, Corporation Tax Com-missioner. He looked at the letter and work done by the Victor Heating Com-

that committee that you sent about me the witness if he really owed Cohalan

call that. Then, in January I was up "I did not." Connolly replied.
here in Albany. I was up here in AlMr. Stanchfield objected to the quas-

bany two or three days later. I left tions and answers. He said the cross-

it, or words to that effect.

notly and Cohalan.

itness stand:

and that we are whipping everything

for a judicial office, for an appoint-

O'GORMAN WAS ELECTED.

Connolly's testimony in that

'ng for revenge."

reached Lewis Cass Ledyard, repreable brand of corruption and infamy. "It is further just cause for speculainstant, if he believed Lauterbach's proposition authorized, incontinently kick that gentlemen out of his And if, on the contrary, he did not believe Lauterbach to be speaking by authority that he did not upon the instant notify Speaker Clark and Senaproposition made in their names, and matter publicity.

Even then it was made public not by FUNERAL OF GIRL VICTIM TO- his own direct denunciation but through the tardy medium of Judge Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific, who only norrow and the inquest will be spoke when apparently he believed the railroad he represented was in teopardy it over until that time to per- The Judge struck back not in defense sotives to run down some of either private or national honor, but for the purpose of protecting the corwill be arraigned before Alder- poration he so ably serves.

"Taken all in all, the public may well ask certain questions: Were not the interests willing to negotiate through "Did the negotiations fall through

moral revulsion on the part of the rep-"Did they fall because it was found that Lamar and Lauterbach had impumen and hence were unable to turn over the goods they had falsely pretended to deliver?

"In a word, the public may well inquire whether, after all, the protection of the public honor has not rested solely upon the unimpeschable integrity of Speaker Clark and Senator Stone and how he came to give Cohalan a note Congressman Palmer.
"As for Wall street, I have never en-

tertained a very exalted opinion of its nor any offset against the note. The operations. It has been subject to note, it will be recalled, was the third geverest indictment yet brought against it is that it appears to have produced harbored and developed Mr. Wolf, alias Lovy, alias David Lamar. "As for Lauterbach, we might as well write beneath his name the legend of the deceased. Requiescat in page."

## **HOW COHALAN GOT** BACK \$4,000 NOTE

(Continued from First Page.)

the facts developed by the investigation justify publication The services of said Connelly in aking these investigations and the developments of the same are to be exclusively for the Press Publishing

Said Connolly has the right and option to declare this agreement at an end, and terminate same without liability for damages after four months, on giving the Press Publishing Company thirty days notice of his intention to do so; but if during this four months he does not diligently and faithfully pursue the shall return the the Press Publish-



celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday complish within the pext few years: yesterday by steering his twentieth dirigible, the "ZV." on a trial trip, spent o-day reading the hundreds of congratulatory messages that came to him ment. from important personages all over the

ing Company all moneys paid him. Mr. Stanchfield wanted to know why Connolly went to The World. Coning age seems to have no terror-looks what he called a service contract for

better go home and I will see what can

"I called at his office during January

or February. I don't think that I saw

him in his office in January. I imagine

noon and kept at him to try and get

FORE GIVING ANY HELP.

and there is some position there that

you might possibly get me.'
"He said 'Pass in your note and there

will be something doing.' I said 'Why,

I don't owe you anything, Dan. Any

have not got a dollar in the world."

you do it.'

in the note.

him at that time."

way, what good would be my note? I

"I left him and I went up to Mr.

lan had made. I came back to Mr. Co-

ward, after seeing Mr. Cruikshank, and

I asked him how he wanted the form of

the note. 'Oh!' he said. 'Make it four

CONNOLLY DECLARES.

Just before Connolly's direct exam-

"I did not," said Connolly.

"And when you gave Cohalan a note

months, payable at one of your banks."

I saw him in February, 1911, and I re-

Erie Railway at \$5,000 a year.

of January, 1911.

Q. New, do you remember having an call seeing him on a Saturday after-

day that Judge O'Gorman was elected something and he said that he would

time? A. Yes, I saw him that day.

Q. Whereabouts???? A. In Mr. Murget my mine off politics, and he inti-

the grand old man of the air," who shead of him that he intends to ac-A trip from Germany to America in one of his latest airships.

o carry passengers, was wrecked

flew across Europe the spectre of the

ORDERS INQUIRY ON

(Continued from First Page)

vestigate the Mulhall charges. Numer-

ous minor amendments were offered

Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin, a Progres-

sive, voiced a demand for an abso-

lutely open and thorough investigation

in every respect, so as to obviate dan-

ger of secret whitewash.
"There has been much abuse of Col.

issue here," said Mr. Cooper. "I don't

think abuse of newspapers as unscrupu-

at all. Nothing is more true than the

no longer-as newspapers can be found

which will print the news they believe

ought to be printed in order that the

what is going on. The question is no

MAKES

Cold & Hot

A DELICIOUS

whether Mulhall tells the truth, whether

and some of them were adopted.

HOUSE IN UPROAR

Organization of a fleet of powerful dirigibles for the German War Depart-To lessen the loss of life in aerial

board of aeronautics whose rules will forward to a future more promising, he Undaunted by the long record of dis-believes, than any of his youthful asters, some fatal, which has attended

at all to help-because I didn't have any showed he had signed a false affidavi money, and I wanted a position, and I in his complaint and made a false statesome help, and I asked him to ment in his estoppel affidavit accomdo it, if not for me, for my wife and panying the note. children. I had tears in my eyes as 1 The committee admitted the evidence mplored him in the lobby of the Ten and this wound up the direct examina-Eyek Hotel to do something. He tion of Connolly. romised he would, but he said, They JUSTICE GOFF APPEARED BUT are crowding in on Mr. Murphy and you

WAS NOT WANTED. Supreme Coourt Justice Goff came up to Albany to-day on the Empire State fense to appear in the trial as a charac ter witness. When the train reached the station here one of the numerous assistants to counsel of the defense stopped the venerable Justice.

"We won't need you to-day, Judge," said the messenger. "You can go right United States Senator, or about that try. He said th .. he would try to along with your plans for a vacation in the country. From the looks of things now we won't need you at all." mated to me one day that he came near Justice Goff is one of more than a

dozen Supreme Court Justices who have been subpoensed as character witnesses DEMANDS HIS NOTE BACK BE. for Justice Cohalan. It is supposed that Justice Goff took his subpoens to mean that his presence in Albany was required to-day, bu: how the Cohalan "It ran along until March 22, 1911, counsel knew he was to arrive and had a man to meet him at the train is un- lous and as muck-rakers meets the issue was in the morning of that day. He said 'John, hand in your note.' I said 'I understand the House of Representa-tives is to convene in special session HEARING HALTS WORK OF THE this republic will endure so long-and

LEGISLATURE. This is a pretty expensive investiga-

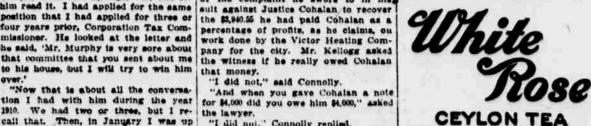
tion, particularly as while Justice Cohalan got \$3,940.55 from Connolly he returned to Connolly \$3,940.55. Actually, no money changed hands between

"Then he replied: 'You do it in the But the investigation is taking up next couple of days and something will the time of two full committees of the be done, but nothing will be done unless Legislature. Because of the Cohalan proceedings the Senate and the Assemoly were forced to adjourn last night Crulkshank's house that evening and told him of the demand that Mr. Cohafor one week and abandon public business calling for action. halan's at night a couple of days after-

CHINESE SMUGGLING PLAN. Skipper Arrested in Greenport by

Secret Service Men. Another arrest was made at Green "I said 'I haven't got any banks or Another arrest was made at Green-any bank account." I again implored port, L. I., to-day in connection with him to do something for me, to get me the alleged attempt to smuckle the position first, and then I could give Chinamen into Connecticut. On July him the note. He said, 'No, you pass 2 Hugh Labad, a resident of Green port, was arrested at New Lon-"Now, that was about the substance don and brought to New York. To-day of the conversations that I had with Fletcher Dennis, captain and owner of the sloop Laura May, was arrested by Secret Service men in connection with the name case. It is alleged that after the Chinamen had been amuseled into New London they were to have been of those times as to the amount of the "Oh, he said something about \$4,000 or "Oh, he said something about \$4,000 or brought to Greenport on Dennis's sloop. \$4,100, or that amount that lays between Search is being made for Charlie Mon, us, or words to that effect." who has had a laundry there for the DID NOT OWE COHALAN \$4,000.

> A light diet, with this ten icedthe best summer regimen.



note for him to try to get me the examination would have brought out the White Rose Coffee, Pound Tine, 35c. librarianship of the Assembly-anything facts and that Consolly's answers

newspapers print the truth, but whether there is sufficient in this nar, ative which requires and demands investigation of

this house,
Mr. Cooper taunted members with

Mr. Bathrick of Ohio threw in an m-sinuating bombshell by this question to Mr. Ceoper: "Does the gentleman from Wisconsin think a man who has called Mulhall a liar and the New York World a liar is a fit member to serve on this

Mr. Cooper thought not, but the name of the member Mr. Bathrick had in mind was not revealed.

Republican minority, attacked the credibility of the Mulhall charges by reference to the charge that former Congressman Watson of Indiana as a too of the N. A. M. had caused Speaker Cannon to make changes in the House Judiciary Committee, placing Mr. Vreeland of New Jersey and Mr. Bannon of Ohio thereon in 1908.

"What are the facts?" exclaimed Mr Mann. "Mr. Vreeland never was a Donald, to have the letters of adminismember of the Judiciary Committee. Mr. mittee in 1906, but did not continue after Every word in this article so far as were filed to-day in the Surrogate's relates to committee appointments is a Court by Brayton Ives, former Presimost of other statements so far as they G. Milburn of Carter Ledyard & Milare equally false."

Representative Henry of Texas took a fall out of Mr. Mann by bringing up the statement of former Representative World, declaring that he had been removed from the Judiciary Committee by Speaker Cannon, and that N. A. M. tions by which the petitioner claim influence was involved.

pelin will go on with his plans, en-"We do not want this investigation to be a partisan affair," said Mr. Henry, "but we wish it to be an open, fair proceeding. We all recall that Mr. Pearre was removed from the committee and there was considerable discussion about it. He had introduced an told him she was aware of the gift of anti-injunction measure which never 100,000 shares of stock made him by of the dauntless sovereign of the air. came out of the committee. We on her grandfather and that all person this side of the House were always interested in the estate were satisfied confronted with opposition and were with what had been done. The "ZV" in which the Count made his Col. Pearre and the former Speaker of anniversary tour is the twentieth air-

leaving the sod. He had experimented try. Let us know the real facts. It is with others which had never got beyond of the Judiciary Committee and was The ships Zeppelin I, II, III and IV removed. He was author of an antiwere all wrecked in making trial flights. Deutschland, the great liner which Zepported until the Democrats came into pelin demonstrated the airship's ability wer, and then it was passed by this This resolution should be so storm. At least \$1,000,000 is the total loss ody. broad that we can go into all details through these accidents, all of which side the House controlling the destinier Until 1906 the European Powers who of the Republic." had been watching Zeppelin viewed him a joke, but when in that year he

Then arose renewed debate over the question whether special counsel for the Investigation Committee should be employed. The House voted to reconand take notice. Especially was this martial possibility emphasized when one of the Zeppelin ships landed unsider the vote of last week, by which it was decided not to have counsel. heralded on a French military parade ground at Luneville in April of this Mr. Jefferson Levy of New York fought it vigorously, threatening to stop the whole proceeding by a point of

"I am opposed to this resolution," he said. "I believe if you give it a week before the country they will denounce ft."

Mr. Fitsgerald of New York favored an investigation, but opposed having outside counsel, particularly Samuel ntermyer.

The vote resulted in a tie-eightythree on each side-and Mr. Levy temporarily put a stop to all proceedings by making a point of no quorum. The House later managed to muster a quorum of its members and voted to to 102 to permit the special committee employ special counsel.

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### GEN. IVES DENIES WRONGDOING IN M'DONALD ESTATE

Mr. Mann of lilinois, leader of the Says He Did Not Sell Stock in Violation of Agree-

ment.

Answering affidavits to the petition of Laura McDonald Stallo, granddaughter of the late millionaire Alexander Motration held by the Metropolita Trust Company of the City of New York upon 1908 because he falled of re-election. the estate of her grandfather revoked bold, open falsehood. I doubt not that dent of the Trust Company and by John burn, attorneys for the Trust Company

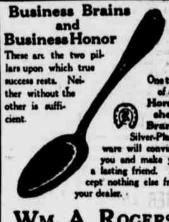
charges of Miss Stallo and her attor-ney, Nash Rockwood, that a large loss Pearre of Maryland, printed in The the estate by the trust company walls Brayton Ives was President and ex-\$2,700,000 were sold at a price whi could have been greatly increased if

Gen. Ives denies that he agreed any two-year renewal of the \$2,700,000 note. He says Laura McDonald Staffe

Any amount paid him as president of the railroad company he says was regu-House meet before the investigat-committee and explain to the coun-often expressed his appreciation of "my matter to a satisfactory issue and asset me to represent his interests."

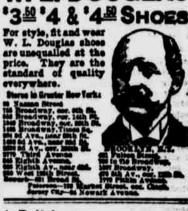
Mr. Hilburn in his affidavit states

that certain issues of fact have arisen which can be treated inadequately for the form of affidavits and declares that they should be thrashed out orelly either before the Surrogate or before a referee.



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